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The Hilltop 2-26-1988

Hilltop Staff

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Speakouts over, voters go to polls Tuesday

By Glenda Faunteroy
Hilltop Staff Reporter

All the fiery speeches filled with promises and new ideas came to an end Thursday night as the Howard University General Assembly held its final speakout in Cramton Auditorium.

The four slates vying for HUSA president and vice president joined the five candidates for undergraduate trustee in a face-off to reconfirm their platforms during their last formal plea for student votes.

As the March 1 election date quickly approaches, the race of undergraduate trustee heated up as candidates gave inspiring speeches and followed through with the question and answer session.

Undergraduate trustee candidate, David Odum, provided a spark when he said that the university's board of

trustees is currently operating under a white consciousness by ignoring the needs of its black undergraduate students and catering to its white professional level students, who constitute 30 percent of the graduate student body.

"If Howard can afford to build a multi-million dollar graduate dormitory, it can afford to renovate Meridian, Sutton, Slowe and all the other dorms," Odum said.

During the question and answer session, the trustee candidates debated on which had the most black consciousness. Mary Daniels responded that the mission of Howard is to the student, but she was quickly refuted by Odum who said that Howard was not started for the black student.

"The first graduating class of this university consisted of seven white women," Odum said. He was then

corrected by Darrin Gayles, who said it was actually five white women.

Hopefuls for the HUSA positions reiterated their platform issues as they took the opportunity to emphasize the substance of their slate.

The Garfield Swaby/Robert Turner slate guaranteed the voters that a vote for them is a vote for the most experienced. Turner, vice-presidential candidate, said that since he and his running mate are currently involved with HUSA, their winning would eliminate the need for training of the new administration.

David Porter, candidate for HUSA president, continued to defend his plans for instituting a lottery system to combat the problems of financial aid.

Although Turner gave evidence that the idea of the lottery was "not feasible," Porter assured that it was

Continued on page 12



Photo by Merriman King

Candidates for HUSA offices sit together for last speakout.

Grad's life spared

Sentenced to 24-year mandatory prison term

By Alonza Robertson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The life of a former Howard student from Somalia, who was sentenced to death for treason, will be spared along with seven others who were also convicted of similar crimes, a recent report from Radio Mogadishu said.

Suleiman Nuh Ali, a 1971 architecture graduate, had his sentence commuted to a 24-year mandatory prison term by Somali President Mohammed Siad Barre. Barre offered no explanation for his clemency on Ali's behalf.

It's quite possible the president may grant another clemency," said Alonza Robertson, the African-affairs director of Amnesty International, here in Washington.

"That's why we are putting more pressure on them," Cyllah said. About three weeks ago the international human-rights group toiled desperately in a letter-writing campaign of support on behalf of Ali and



Suleiman Nuh Ali

seven other prisoners whom they said were unjustly charged.

Amnesty said that the prisoners, some being held in custody for the past five years, were innocent of the various treason charges being brought against them. At the Feb. 1 trial, each defendant was found guilty, a verdict that is traditionally followed, in this Moslem nation, with an execution within hours.

But Amnesty's intensive lobbying of influential politicians, like former President Jimmy Carter, who added to the already hundreds of letters of appeal, caused the government to rethink its policy.

"We feel we were very instrumental in helping Suleiman's sentence to be commuted," said Audrey Vaughan, a spokesman for the School of Architecture group that mailed in a petition of appeal to the Somali Embassy here in Washington.

"There was no basis for the sentence from what we know," Vaughan said. She added the group, headed by one of Ali's former instructors Dr. Victor Dzidzienvo, planned to continue its efforts to work for Ali's release

Continued on page 8

Fraternity votes out pledging induction

By Alison Bethel
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The general board of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. voted unanimously Saturday to end pledging of all the organization's 300 undergraduate university chapters - dubbing it a violation of the fraternity's constitution.

According to Gerald Smith, executive director of Phi Beta Sigma, "pledging has never been a part of [Sigma's] constitution. Traditionally, people have to fill out an application and are voted in."

Section 5 of the membership bylaws of the organization's national constitution does not provide for pledging of new members. According to the bylaws: "Each candidate for membership of this fraternity shall make application to the chapter in his region ... the chapter shall make an investigation of the character and fitness of such candidate and report its findings to the chapter ... If such candidate is favorably evaluated by the committee he shall be balloted upon and if two ballots are cast for the candidate, he shall be eligible to be initiated into this fraternity."

Smith said it is not certain when the various chapters initially began pledging members. All that was originally provided for, he said, was an initiation into Phi Beta Sigma.

The decision not to continue pledging - a move that the organization has been contemplating for the past two years - was incited, said Smith, by

several factors. "[It happened in response] to the fact that since universities must protect themselves from legal suits, they have begun raising the grade point average year after year so that you have a smaller number of people joining," he said.

"And people with the gpa [grade point average] don't want to join because of their fear that they may lose their gpa, so that we have not been getting the same quality of people in the fraternities that we would

like," said Smith. "Pledging has not given us members that have been more willing to pay their dues than those who do not pledge."

He also added that another reason for ending pledging is the large number of lawsuits that fraternities usually incur because of hazing and other activities affiliated with pledging.

"The national fraternities have to spend money and time to investigate and protect ourselves, often to litigate, and that takes time from us and money from other things that we have to do," said Smith. "Litigation jeopardizes our organization."

"One of the primary problems that Sigma as a national organization has with pledging is it puts on the stress of how hard you have to work to

Continued on page 8

Howard celebrates 121 years

By Robert Vickers
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In celebration of its 121st year, Howard University will have its 64th annual Charter Day Dinner on March 1, hosted by Phylicia Rashad.

The \$200-a-plate affair is expected to attract 1,500 people and will honor six alumni of Howard University with achievement awards.

"The Charter Day Dinner is one of the major social and educational functions in Washington D.C.," said Roger Estep, vice president of the division of university relations.

To be honored: William V. Bell, senior engineer with IBM Corporation in Research Triangle Park, N.C.; Dr. George T. Butler, vice president and executive producer of CBS Records; Mike Espy, U.S. congressman from Mississippi; Rev. Henry C. Gregory III, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church in Washington, D.C.; Clara J. McLaughlin, television station owner from Houston; and Dr. Jack

Continued on page 13



Phylicia Rashad

mom Phylicia Rashad. The annual Charter Day Ceremony will follow the next day.

Sickle Cell Center director searches for cure to disease

By Diana Carter
Hilltop Staff Reporter

It looks as if Mt. Saint Helens has erupted when you enter his office. Papers sprawled about his desk look much like the volcanic lava and ash that blanket the mountainside after an eruption.

The stack of papers on his desk create what many 6-year-olds might call their hide-away home. In the middle of it all, Dr. Roland Scott is attempting to find the cure to a very serious disease.

Each of his four bookcases are overflowing with books. Little ones and big ones trying hard to vie for a space on the shelf. Some make it while others end up on top of the mountains of paper that makeup his

desk. But fear not, these are good signs. And the 23 awards that decorate his right wall only prove his hours of dedication.

Scott is the director of the university's Sickle Cell Center on Georgia Avenue. Through his undying commitment and research, he has raised national interest in Sickle Cell Anemia (SCA) - once known as the "neglected" disease.

Beginning his research in 1939, after becoming the first black to be certified by the American Board of Pediatrics, Scott has researched SCA for the last 40 years.

The achievement of becoming the first certified doctor has proven beneficial to research and work that

Continued on page 12



Dr. Roland Scott takes a break in the lab.

UMass college in uproar

A Wire Service Report

About 100 Hampshire College (Mass.) students occupied a dormitory office for a second day in a protest over racism, and marched across campus Thursday to present a list of 12 demands to the college president.

The group then withdrew to the Dakin House office they seized Tuesday morning and said they did not plan to meet again with President Adele Simmons until 9 a.m. Thursday.

The protesters deliberately delayed negotiations, said Penny Predmas, a junior from New York City.

"We are building our sense of our community, so we can feel invincible," she said.

The protesters were escorted across campus by about 100 students, who snaked through a classroom building and a building housing administrative

offices, chanting, "One, two, three, four. Racism has got to go."

Among the protesters' demands were additional library materials dealing with Third World nations, establishment of a college policy on racial harassment, a full-time adviser for minority students, a permanent meeting place for non-white students, a minority recruitment week each semester, and no retaliatory actions against the protesters.

About a dozen white supporters pitched tents and staged an overnight vigil outside Dakin House - and students from nearby Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith colleges as well as the University of Massachusetts joined the demonstrators Thursday morning.

A week ago about 125 minority students at the University of Massachusetts began a six-day occupation at a building there.

Continued on page 13



Photo by James McKissic
Suzanne Alexander

New editor-in-chief chosen for HILLTOP

By Alison Bethel
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Hilltop Policy Board, Monday named School of Communications junior, Suzanne Alexander, editor-in-chief of next year's HILLTOP, after the 20-year-old print journalism major presented board members with extensive ideas on renovation of the paper.

According to Alexander, "responsible journalism should be the vision, the goal of THE HILLTOP." Alexander added that as editor of the paper she would begin a recruitment process to bring more editors, photographers and student writers to the paper. Part of the recruitment idea would be to have student cor-

respondents from each college and school in the university, she said.

"I want to unify the university through THE HILLTOP, which would benefit from a diversity of writing styles. I think that can only be done through different areas of the campus."

Alexander also said she would like to cover the Howard University Student Association (HUSA) thoroughly to allow readers to know of the different events that the organization may cover and the varying opinions steaming from student leaders. "The paper can be a tool to let people know what HUSA is doing," she said.

"I think it's good to have a friendly, open relationship with everyone.

A good journalist knows what's going on," said Alexander. "You have to have a nose for news and establish a relationship."

According to Alexander, the focus of THE HILLTOP should be centered both on positive and negative issues and HILLTOP stories should be "clear, concise - so that you get every angle."

Alexander is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalist; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. and is a Campus Pal. Last year the political science minor served as the International page editor for THE HILLTOP and she has interned at The Peninsula Times Tribune in Florida and at The Minneapolis Star Tribune. Alexander cur-

rently interns at the Washington bureau of The Minneapolis Star Tribune. She has also served as a staff reporter for The Community News, Howard's School of Communications publication.

Although there are 26 members on The Hilltop Policy Board - whose members are representatives from each college/school - only 11 were present at the selection.

"In the board's opinion, Suzanne was the best candidate," said Lawrence Kaggwa, chairman of the Department of Journalism and a member of the board. "[We] weighed the strengths and weaknesses of both candidates ... Both can't be editor of THE HILLTOP. Suzanne

Continued on page 2

This week:

African folktales on t.v., p. 2

Hilltop election endorsements, p.4

Bison top Coppin State, p. 9

Communications conference, p. 11

Campus

Historian talks on black women

Onika L. Johnson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

"A new type of Black feminist group emerged after the civil rights movement of the 60s ended, so said a noted author and historian Wednesday in the Armory J. Blackburn Center.

Dr. Deborah Grey White, author of "Am I a Woman" and a history professor at Rutgers University in New Jersey, gave students an overview of how Black women's groups confronted the problems of race, class and gender.

White, who's lecture was sponsored by the department of History, divided the Feminists groups into two categories; Traditional and New Style. "The Traditional groups are support networks and are service oriented. They were support and service to the Black community," she said.

These groups were founded before the 1950s according to White. They include organizations such as The National Association of Colored Women, and the National Council of Negro Women. They also include Black sororities such as Alpha Kappa Alpha Inc., and Delta Sigma Theta Inc.

The other category, New Style, begins to show after the civil rights

movement. These organizations include The National Black Feminist Organization and The National Alliance of Black Feminists.

"The major difference between these groups is the Traditional category served the community and race first, and New Style served self first," White said. "Both types are great assets to the black community."

"Because New Style primarily places focus on gender first ... they are generally short lived and usually wiped out," White said.

Traditional Type, according to White, also addressed gender. "It was done in a way that it was a community service first. These organizations have endured the test of time."

"White, a native New Yorker, wrote her first book, "Am I a Woman," on the role of the female slave on the plantation. She is also an assistant editor of "Gender and History."

"We were looking for someone to inform and excite students about history," said Dr. Linda Heywood, a professor in the history department and a member of the lecture and colloquial committee.

"This program and other like it are the efforts of the history department to entice and attract students to history," she said.

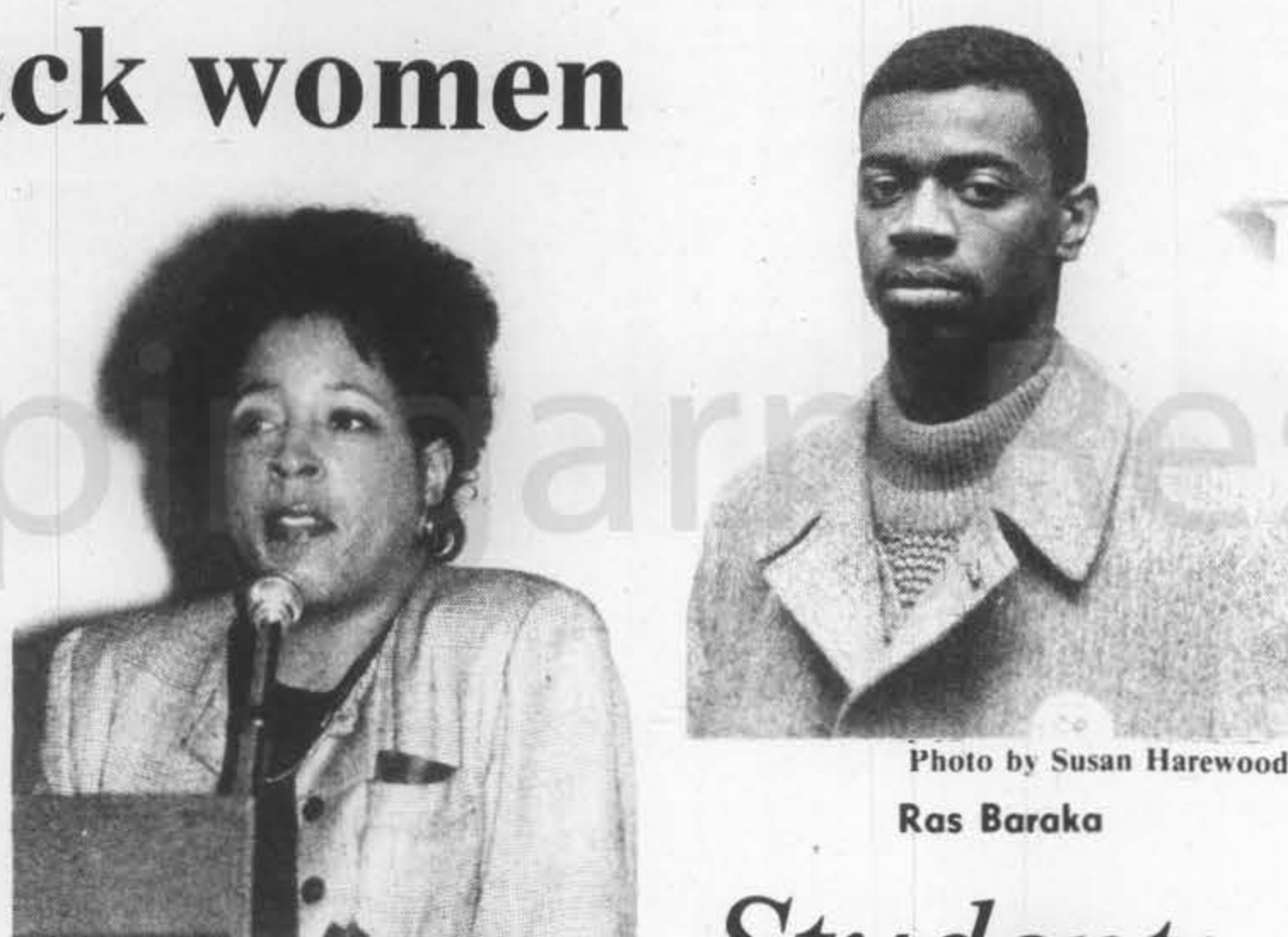


Photo by Merriman King
Dr. Deborah Grey White

Heywood speaking for all of her colleagues said. "There is a decline in student interest in history because it is not presented in a way that is relevant to them."

Although the amount of students attending the lecture was relatively small, they all seemed to be pleased. Nate Moore, a freshman in the School of business and Public Administration felt that the lecture was "quite informative" and had "an overall good impact"

Photo by Susan Harewood
Ras Baraka

Students work for awareness

By Curtrice Garner
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Ras Baraka, along with several other men and women have joined together to form NIA "F.O.R.C.E." an organization designed to enforce

black self-love and raise black awareness.

NIA, means purpose and "F.O.R.C.E." stands for Freedom and Organization Working for Racial and Cultural Enlightenment. The organization was started last year when the majority of the members were freshmen.

Its main purpose is to raise black consciousness. Many of the members feel that Howard, being the Mecca is very apathetic.

"We want to put our generation back on its feet," said Baraka, the president of the organization.

Charles Webb, head of public relations, hopes that the organization will help build a foundation of black awareness and rid apathy almost entirely on Howard's campus.

This group feels that there is a big social and educational difference between Howard blacks and the Howard community. NIA "F.O.R.C.E." has three goals: education, organization and economic power for all blacks.

Raising the black consciousness is another subject that the organization deals with.

"NIA "F.O.R.C.E." has helped me understand history and how we can make a difference in society," said Alicia Westbrook, a member of the group.

Some of the members are disappointed with Howard's Afro-American program.

"Black history classes are weak. Howard is sleeping on issues and taking Blackness for granted," said Baraka.

NIA "F.O.R.C.E." wants to see black pride and economic power displayed as it was in the 1960s.

"Blacks really need to know who they are endorsing when they purchase things such as Troop jackets and Church's Chicken which the KKK have a part of," said Westbrook.

To enforce black culture and history among Howard students, every Friday in Douglass Hall, there is a study session where the members and others join together to study black history of all forms.

"We want to be ready for all opposition, so we have to study. Our classes will discipline us," said Tony Jones, a member of the group. The organization believes that if a black man knows his culture then he can love himself and want to help the black community.

They want to see black love which they feel the white man is trying to suffocate.

"We are not trying to say forget America and jump back into Africa, like so many other organizations are doing. We want recognition for what we've done here in America. It would be foolish to leave," said Westbrook.

But the organization is quick to point out that some confuse black love with white hatred. "We don't hate whites, we're just a group of blacks with a purpose of helping blacks," said Jones.

He also emphasizes that NIA "F.O.R.C.E." is all black, not like the NAACP who work along with

Continued on page 12

Howard Fund surpasses goal

By Kalena Hammock
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard University Challenge Fund has raised approximately \$35,000 over its set goal of \$340,000 for its 1987-88 "Challenge of the 80s" campaign.

The Fund raised \$375,662.89 for this year's campaign. The total amount raised for the campaign drive is approximately \$2 million.

The campaign owes part of its success to the Division of Health Affairs, which raised the largest amount of donations and pledges for a division in the university, according to Wylie W. Seldon, director of development and coordinator of Challenge Fund. They were instrumental in the surplus monies that were raised.

"The division of Health Affairs sponsored three fundraising receptions. The fundraising generated an unusual response and helped us to gross well over \$116,000," Seldon

said. The Challenge Fund started in 1973 as an in-house drive for university employees to contribute to Howard University. The "Challenge for the Decade" campaign was started in 1980 as a 10-year project. Their goal is now to raise \$2.5 million by 1989.

Seldon says that the incentive for employees to achieve the \$2.5 million goal is their support to the university.

"The employees of Howard know that the fund helps to support students, faculty and staff of the university. When people outside the university see that employees are helping to support Howard, it encourages them to give to the school," Seldon said.

The goal for 1988 is \$350,000. The 1988 fundraising year will begin its kickoff drive on Feb. 29, in the Blackburn Center East Ballroom. This year's chairpersons will be Dr. Charles H. Epps, Jr., chief of orthopedics in the Department of Surgery.



Def Jam's best

Public Enemy, a black consciousness rap group pictured here with the Beastie Boys, will be on campus from 6:30 to 9 p.m. before their performance at the Club House tonight.

WHMM airs African folk-tale

By Angeline M. King
Hilltop Staff Reporter

After a year of planning, a television show about African folk-tales for children has become a reality.

A preview of *The Adventures of Anancy*, a new children's television series, was shown on Tuesday in studio B of WHMM-Channel 32. Phyllis H. Galloway, an instructor in the School of Graduate Arts and Sciences, is the author and storyteller of the Anancy tales.

"Anancy is an African folk character," said Galloway. "I learned about him from my parents and in school. Originally the stories were told in Africa to entertain and to teach morals," she said.

Galloway said that when the Africans brought these tales to the New World, they took on a new meaning.

"Anancy is sometimes used to represent the character of the slave

master," said Galloway. She added that the slave used Anancy to represent the slave master because he could not talk about the master openly for fear of his life.

"Anancy is a folk character that belongs to black people," said Galloway. "If we must study Greek myth, then why can't we study African myths; that is what Anancy is," she said.

The preview that was shown during this reception was entitled *Anancy and Brer Goat*.

Galloway said that the Anancy tales were passed down by oral tradition. When asked if the Brer Rabbit stories that many black Americans may know are related to Anancy, she strongly agreed. Galloway said these tales "were used as bed-time stories."

The Jamaican ambassador and other foreign statesmen attended this event. A table display of Galloway's "Anancy" books and cassettes was shown for perusal and sale.

Panelists discuss black books

By Kalena Hammock
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Books by and about blacks is one way to instill pride in the black race said panelists at "For the Love of Books: A Critique of Black Books in the Eighties" a program held Friday, in the Blackburn Center.

Haki R. Madhubuti, poet and publisher of Third World Press was one of five panelists. Others were: author David Lewis, illustrator Carole Byard, bibliographer Janet Sims-Wood and book collector Charles Blockson.

"If black children were to read books about black people and by black authors we would never have our heads down and be embarrassed of our race," said Madhubuti.

Byard, who illustrates for childrens books, said through her illustrations she creates an image to display printed words to young people. "I draw to show feeling...I want for children to be proud of images of black people and show pride in their heritage," she said.

Blacks made many contributions as writers in the 60s, said Madhubuti.

"Being the civil rights movement blacks wrote the agenda. We were doing our own thing by trying to rewrite history," he said.

The panelist were in agreement that blacks should have their own publishing outlets. "How can you write and talk about white folks and expect them to publish things for you?" said Madhubuti.

The Third World Press publishing company was established in the 60s to facilitate the struggle of blacks. It enabled blacks to work for themselves, said Madhubuti.

Blockson, who collects books on the Caribbean and childrens books said that blacks should publish their own works to contribute to education. "If we do not publish our own work we lose our history," he said.

The program was sponsored by the Moorland-Spingarn Research Center to assess the state of books written by and about blacks. The research center planned the program to expose the black community to the black experience in literature.

"We are celebrating the love of black writing and black books," said Elinor D. Sinnette, chief librarian of the research center.

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Elsewhere...

Barry steps up 'war on drugs'

Mayor's proposal includes community, government cooperation

By Onika Johnson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The enactment of Operation Fightback, a comprehensive city-wide effort aimed at combating the overabundant use of illegal drugs in the District, was announced recently by D.C. Mayor Marion Barry Jr.

The program, according to Barry, is a public education effort that goes beyond "Just Say No." It focuses on providing treatment and other services to those who seek them.

The Operation Fightback program emerged as a result of the increasing number of drug related crimes and homicides. It is one of several attempts to make the streets of the city free of drugs.

"Not one day has passed lately that I have not struggled with how to overcome the drug crisis that has swept across our city," Barry said.

"It is time to take charge of our city, our youth and our future," the Mayor said. With this in mind, Barry announced a city-wide war on drugs.

The fact that drug abuse and the drug trade in the District have reached epidemic proportions provoked city officials into implementing pro-

grams to end them. Thus, according to Mayor Barry, Operation Fightback was born.

The key elements of Operation Fightback are providing drug treatment, and educational and health services to residents of selected housing sites; the eviction of dealers from public housing; and the cleaning up of areas surrounding abandoned buildings and neglected streets to deter crime and drug related activities.

Other services associated with the program include increasing outpatient treatment facility capacities by 20 percent by opening two clinics in Wards 7 and 8, and opening a drug abstinence treatment program in already existing clinics in Ward 5. In addition to these services, the program also provides for the establishment of a correctional treatment facility.

The program includes the use of both federal and local efforts to locate and apprehend mid-level distributors and higher level suppliers. One-hundred police officers will be reassigned from support duties to street enforcement in an attempt to accomplish that goal. In addition, the program focuses on the in-

terception of drug shipments before they reach the streets.

Although Operation Fightback does offer a possible solution to the drug program, Barry stressed that it will take the aid of District residents to rid the streets of drugs.

"Community involvement has to be a major part of any successful halt to the spread of drugs," he said.

According to many District residents, past attempts to halt the spread of drugs have failed.

"You can't stop [the spread of drugs]," said Douglass Baker, 21, a District resident. "[The programs initiated by the mayor] are just political pull."

Baker added that such programs are aimed at the so-called low man on the totum pole.

"The big stuff is causing government officials too many problems, so they sweep around the little stuff," he said.

District police are also concerned that the programs offered by city officials will have little effect.

"The programs that the Mayor has initiated just bother the little man," Officer Jose Gonzales of the 3rd District said. "Drugs are here to stay."

Child, health groups plead for funds

By Alonza Robertson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A coalition of child advocacy and health groups made a plea Monday for more attention to the problems of children with AIDS, saying major pediatric health crises looms overhead unless federal funding for research and education increases.

"We need money from both government and private sources - money for research, money to treat and money to provide out of hospital care, but most of all we need leadership and resources to educate," said Edward Connor, M.D., spokesman for the Pediatric AIDS coalition and Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

About 80 percent of the 839 cases of children with AIDS nationwide have been born to mothers who are either drug abusers themselves, sexual partners of drug abusers or others in the high-risk groups, according to coalition statistics.

"If we could reach these prospective parents today, we could stop this expanding problem in nine months," Connor said.

Almost 58 percent of the reported cases of babies with AIDS are black. Some 18 percent are white and 23

percent are Hispanic, according to statistics from the Children's Defense Fund.

The vast minority of children with and who are exposed to the fatal disease live in poor, inner-city areas with high concentrations of minority families in New York, New Jersey, Florida, California, Texas, Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

The Centers for Disease Control reported 10 pediatric AIDS cases in the District, 20 in Maryland, and 11 in Virginia.

While not all poor and minority children face increased exposure to AIDS, those who live in inner-city areas are far more likely to live in a community where high-risk behaviors such as intravenous (IV) drug users and prostitution occur.

Members of the coalition stressed that the health care requirements of infants, children and adolescents infected with the virus are extensive, expensive and comprehensive.

"Children with AIDS are different than their adult counterparts," said Sharon Salerno, clinical coordinator for Greater Philadelphia Health Action, Inc. (GPHA), and a member of the National Association of Community Health Centers.

GPHA is one of 600 community-

based health clinics nationwide serving many individuals in high risk categories.

Salerno noted that the children's complete dependence on adults, their often unstable family situations and the extent to which pediatric AIDS causes ongoing symptoms compounds their needs.

Connor added, "These needs have and will continue to place an enormous strain on existing resources, create demands for services that do not yet exist, and place an additional burden on already limited health care resources."

Children under 13-years-old with AIDS represent approximately 1.5 percent of the over 55,000 plus total AIDS population. If this percentage remains stable, it is projected that there will be 3500 pediatric AIDS cases by 1991, Connor said.

"We think the numbers will be significantly higher because children are currently developing AIDS at a faster rate than adults," Connor said.

"We realize that AIDS may not be the most frequently encountered health problem children face today in our country," Connor said, "but it is the newest, and has the potential for exploding into the largest problem we have ever faced."

Primary results
Unofficial returns from South Dakota

Democrats

Richard Gephardt	31,182	44
Michael Dukakis	22,335	31
Albert Gore	5,987	8
Paul Simon	3,983	6
Gary Hart	3,835	5
Jesse Jackson	3,782	5
Bruce Babbitt	345	0

With 90 percent of precincts reported

Republicans

Bob Dole	51,529	55
Pat Robertson	18,275	20
George Bush	17,416	19
Jack Kemp	4,266	5
Uncommitted	1,220	1
Pete Du Pont	575	1

With 99 percent of precincts reported

Caucus Results

Unofficial returns from Minnesota

Democrats

Michael Dukakis	8,939	34
Jesse Jackson	5,188	20
Uncommitted	4,979	19
Paul Simon	4,179	18
Richard Gephardt	1,960	7
Albert Gore	274	1
Gary Hart	186	1

With 73 percent of precincts reported

Republicans

Bob Dole	23,923	43
Pat Robertson	15,969	28
Jack Kemp	8,535	15
George Bush	5,979	11
Uncommitted	1,613	3

With 80 percent of precincts reported

Source: Associated Press

Jackson places second in caucus

Black candidate appeals to Liberals



Jesse Jackson

By Robert J. Vickers
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Rev. Jesse Jackson earned his strongest showing thus far in the presidential nomination race by placing second in the Minnesota Caucus on Tuesday.

Sen. Robert Dole swept the South Dakota Primary and the Minnesota Caucuses Tuesday, defeating Vice President George Bush and the other Republican candidates by as much as a 35 percent margin.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt split the Democratic vote in Minnesota and South Dakota respectively, both by margins no greater than 15 percent.

For the Republicans, the Dole victories set the stage for a showdown between he and Bush, with an outside chance for former television evangelist Pat Robertson to gain leverage for the Republican convention.

The Democrats, on the other hand, will be involved in a battle to the finish as the primary candidates have gained enough support to put them near the forefront, but not enough to earn a solid lead.

Pat Robertson shocked Bush in both states by beating Bush by as much as 14 percent in Minnesota. Kemp came in third in Minnesota also beating Bush, but lost to Bush by 14 percent in South Dakota.

Although Gephardt won South Dakota, he lagged behind three other candidates (Dukakis, Jackson and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon) and a 19 percent uncommitted vote. Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore and Gary Hart gained only 1 percent each.

In South Dakota, however, Gore finished third with 9 percent of the Democratic vote, followed by Simon, who earned 6 percent of the vote; and Hart and Jackson, who each received 5 percent.

Jackson slid into the second place spot in Minnesota, his best showing yet, by appealing to a high concentration of liberals in the progressive state.

The high voter turnout forced all the candidates to take a second look at their standings. Since the percentages were so precise, up to 99 percent in South Dakota, the results reflect, for the first time, a true picture of candidate standings.

This weekend, the campaign will move north for minor contests in Maine and Vermont. Favored in these states are Dukakis and Bush, who are both New England natives.

Nation in brief

Consumer study links politics, food crisis

Prohibitive state and federal rules and reduced spending on food programs for the poor have contributed to a nutrition crisis in rural America, particularly affecting children and the elderly, according to a study released Tuesday by a Washington consumer organization.

The study by Public Voice for Food & Health Policy, the third in a series on rural poverty and nutrition, found "disturbing nutritional deficiencies" among rural poor and placed some blame on restrictive government rules about who may participate in assistance programs.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick J. Leahy (D-Vt.) said that the nutrition situation in rural America "is about to get much worse" because of reductions in surplus food supplies made available monthly to as many as 18 million people by the government's Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP).

He said that although the future of the program is doubtful, he and others in Congress are fighting to keep the program alive. The Agriculture Committee plans to begin hearings on hunger next week. In addition, Leahy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) are preparing legislation to make changes in federal nutrition programs.

Shultz starts long-shot Mideast Peace Mission

Secretary of State George Shultz travelled to the Middle East in pursuit of a long shot: acceptance of the U.S. backed formula for peace in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Shultz heads first to Israel, reversing the order of an earlier mission by Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy.

The major obstacle to overcome in this mission is persuading Israeli's divided leadership to support the U.S. plan giving Palestinians economic and political control.

The mission's final goal is a peace conference including Palestinians - though not the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Weinberger knighted

Former U.S. defense secretary Caspar Weinberger joined the ranks of 55 Americans, including Dwight D. Eisenhower, Henry Ford II and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who have been awarded honorary British knighthoods.

In a brief, private ceremony Wednesday at Buckingham Palace, Queen Elizabeth dubbed Weinberger a Knight Grand Cross in the Civil Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in recognition of his "services to Britain," particularly during the Falklands war.

The honor entitles Weinberger, 70, to add the letters "G.B.E." at the end of his name, but not to be called Sir, a privilege reserved for British subjects. Nevertheless, he declared himself "very honored and very pleased and still very astonished."

The G.B.E. is the most senior of five degrees in the order of the British Empire, which was founded in 1917, "chiefly to recognize service by civilians in the first world war," and is "now the most widely conferred on civilians or service personnel for public services or other distinctions."

N.W. man is convicted of officer's slaying

A 19-year-old Northwest Washington man faces a mandatory minimum 20 years in prison after his conviction Tuesday in the slaying of D.C. police Officer Robert Remington, who was shot to death with his own service revolver last May after he interrupted a burglary at a Georgetown boutique.

Michael A. Perry, who shot the officer five times after Remington pleaded for his life, was convicted by a D.C. Superior Court jury of all counts against him, including a charge of first-degree murder, which carries the mandatory term of 29 years to life.

An accomplice in the aborted burglary, Derwin B. Straite, 23, also of Northwest, whose involvement stirred heated reactions from the city's police force when a murder charge against him was dismissed during the trial, was convicted Tuesday on charges of burglary and attempted theft. Straite faces a maximum sentence of 16 years.

Army decides to burn old chemical weapons

The Army will dispose of old chemical weapons by burning them at a cost of up to \$2.5 billion in closed incinerators at the eight sites where the chemicals are stored, a top Defense Department official said Tuesday.

At a Pentagon briefing, Army Under Secretary James R. Ambrose said that for safety and security reasons, the chemical weapons would not be shipped to one or two large plants.

Ambrose said the service hoped to begin building the eight incineration plants by 1989 or 1990.

Michael Jackson's show opens in Kansas City

After a long wait, Michael Jackson had fans in a frenzy at the first show of his eagerly anticipated U.S. tour Tuesday night at the sold out Kemper Arena.

Almost 17,000 fans showed up for a technically astounding two-hour concert that showcased the pop star's singing and dancing talents, as well as his passion for magic and Hollywood glitz.

IRS claims troubles

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) admits its giving correct answers to only three of four questions from taxpayers calling toll-free IRS hotlines.

But the Internal Revenue Service, a bit humbly, vowed Tuesday to improve its record as this tax filing season - the first affected by new tax laws - picks up momentum.

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THE HILLTOP

The Nation's Largest Black Collegiate Newspaper

Candidates rise to top

For years it has been proven that the best leaders are those who have depth, motivational skills and a desire to strive for the betterment of all. And it is on that basis that THE HILLTOP endorses the David Porter/Anthony Joseph slate for the positions of Howard University Student Association president and vice president and candidate David Odom for the position of undergraduate trustee.

The Porter/Joseph slate had a substantive platform, with obtainable and sensible goals. They gave straight forward answers to questions posed at Speakouts — they neither were illusive or took offense at those who attacked them.

They also stressed a grass-roots initiative for bettering community relations. Getting out to the schools and churches in the area is what they proposed to do, not throwing money and a committee at the problem.

Porter and Joseph have come off as a team that will roll up their sleeves and get to work — a team that will support each other and enhance each other's talents. But above all, they symbolize and advocate what this campus and all black people need most — unity.

It is evident the team has a strong sense of consciousness and they hold amplifying black pride on campus and in the community as a high priority. The slate proposed effective methods for progress without smothering their

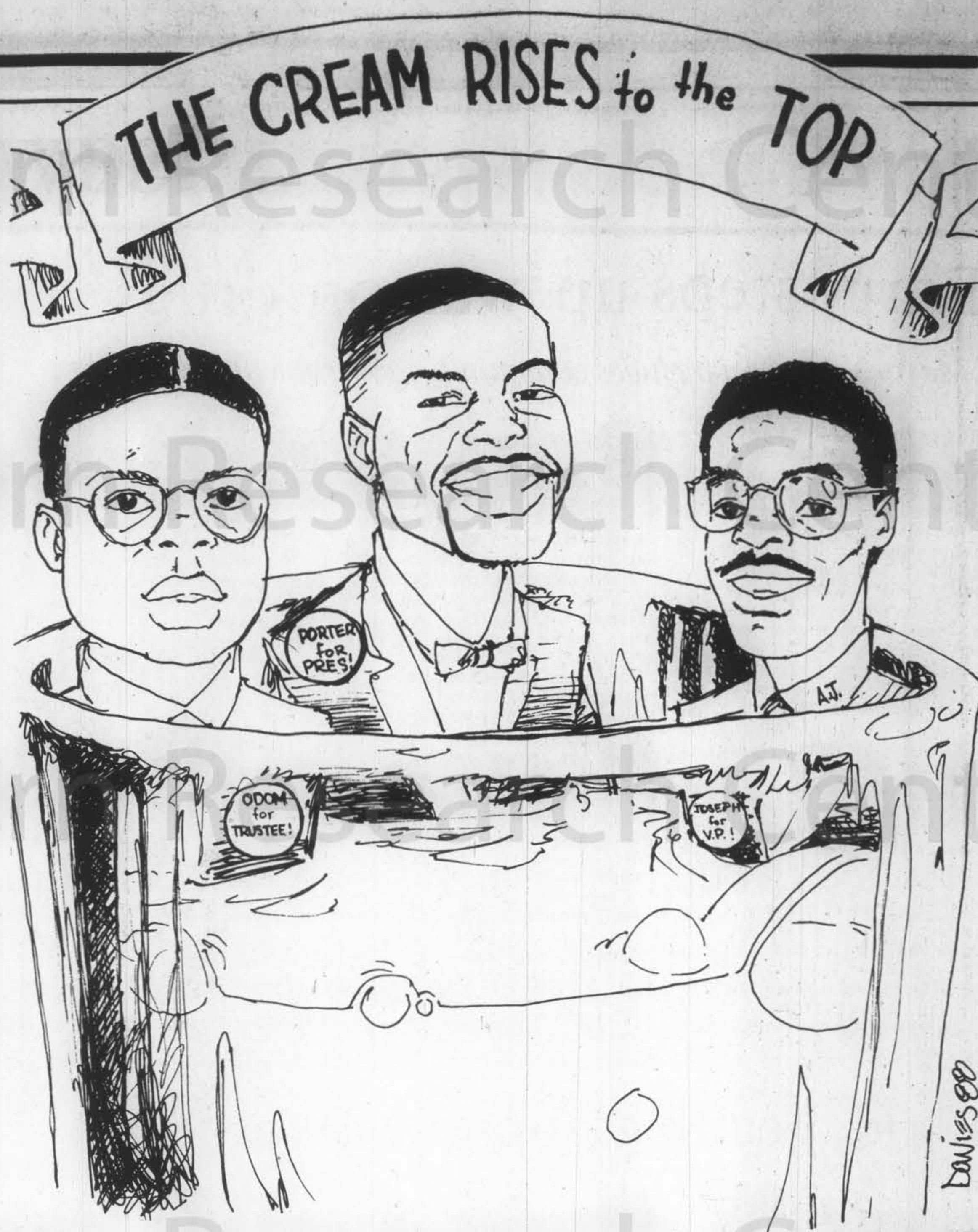
campaign with rhetorically boring claims, attacks on other candidates or rehearsed philosophies from elections gone-by. With just the right amount of finesse and a great deal of substance, the Porter/Joseph slate stands head and shoulders above the rest.

David Odom has carried himself with a great deal of respect throughout the campaign for undergraduate trustee. Though he is less flamboyant than some of his opposers, he has proven to be the candidate with direction and scope. His presentations prove that he possesses a great ability to work with people and that he cares about all students and black people as a whole.

His Speakout responses were evidence that he is a storehouse of knowledge and has vast intellectual capacity. Without a shadow of a doubt, Odom has proved he possesses the character and talent necessary to hold the position of undergraduate trustee.

Unfortunately, none of the graduate trustee candidates made an impressive showing, and in fairness to all the candidates, an endorsement will not be made for that position.

The competition has been keen and fair so far. Our hope is it stays on that course. It is imperative for all students to vote next Tuesday. Do not waste the privilege. The candidates have worked too hard for students to now become apathetic.



Reagan's instability

Stumbling and stuttering, President Reagan Wednesday night conducted a press conference during which he made a short statement about relations with the Soviets and contra-aid.

After he completed his statement, Reagan then received questions from reporters who probed in their usual manner. But unlike his reporting counterparts, Reagan was not in his usual sharp form — there weren't even any one liners.

Reagan ummmmed and ahhhhed and there was silence on several occasions. He seemed unprepared for the conference and was frequently caught off guard. In the past, even if it seemed as if a question he did not expect was thrown at him, he would at the least muster up a witty response. This was not the case Wednesday night.

Reagan appeared dazed at times and unable to come up with strong justifications for the administration's actions. It was almost as if senility had set in.

Interesting enough, Reagan found extreme difficulty answering questions regarding Middle East hostage Lt. Col. William Higgins. His staggering responses left viewers and political analysts coming to two conclusions: either Reagan's age is affecting his ability to remain cool or that there is U.S. covert activity being

conducted in the Middle East region.

He eluded to the fact that the administration has information linking certain "people" (e.g. organizations or nations) with stirring up tensions and leading terrorist acts. With confirming facts, it would not be unlikely for the U.S. to take action.

Aside from his shaky answers regarding Middle East matters, Reagan gave stand-off responses to questions regarding situations in South Africa.

He asserted that the administration is merely making their "feelings clear" that their should be a "multi-racial democracy," but that appropriating money or arms to the cause of ending the oppression would be "difficult." He also failed to acknowledge the ANC as freedom fighters like those in Nicaragua whom the U.S. arms. His we-don't-care attitude was blatant and obvious.

Reagan's performance during the press conference was strangely different from those of the past. He appeared confused and destabilized — prompting questions to be raised about his competence. Although 1988 is the lame-duck year of his administration, Reagan should continue to keep the up the illusions that he is in some type of control of the country and his administrations activity.

Letters to the editor

Story misrepresented actions of new club

Dear Editor:

The Hilltop is reputed to be the nation's largest and best Black college publication. It is therefore imperative that high standards of investigating and reporting be maintained.

We write in reference to the report titled "CSA has first meeting of the year" in the Feb. 12 issue. We, the members of the Caribbean Students' Association, would like to bring to your attention and that of your readers our dissatisfaction with the inept reporting contributed by Monica Baker. Despite its brevity, the story lacked the spirit and essence of what was discussed in the meeting.

Important items on our agenda included the President's New Year's message and welcome, the appointment of new officers, institution of new office rules, announcements of events for the semester, highlights of our upcoming elections and distinctions received by West Indian students, a featured presentation from the Foreign Student Service Council and a presentation by one of the HUSA presidential candidates. Instead of including these facts, the article focused on negative aspects of the meeting.

Even the section concerning the appointments of the new officers misrepresented the facts. The actions were portrayed as dictatorial and arbitrary. In fact, the appointments were duly made and were not even the main thrust of the meeting, as the report implied.

On the whole, we find this article to be demeaning and totally unacceptable. We are appalled that proper research was not done to verify the aims of the Association and at least, the spelling of the names of the new officers. We expect better from our own school newspaper and we are sure that the rest of the school population equally demands only the best for our Howard family.

Alton Smith
President, Caribbean Students Association.

Wrong facts hurt 'innocent bystander'

Dear Editor:

Get the facts straight. Time and time again students, some innocent bystanders, have had to suffer severe repercussions from your erroneous misprints of the facts.

Now I, Darryl Segars join the ranks of too many other slighted Howard University students thanks to your intentional print of fallacious information.

Allow me to correct you publicly. The meetings I was cited as missing were School of Business Student Council meetings not General Assembly meetings. The Council in which I have lost my vote is the School of Business not the

Undergraduate Student Assembly. If the writer of the articles had done her homework she would know that there is no such thing as voting power in the Undergraduate Student Assembly.

What is the excuse? This time of the year is crucial to all who aspire to attain greater political heights in student government at Howard University.

Darryl K. Segars
Undergraduate Trustee candidate

Inaccurate review of 'The Project'

Dear Editor:

The world is full of inconsistencies, and Ms. Bethel has proven this to be quite true in her article criticizing "The Project". The title of her article is an accurate reflection of the group's talent, however, her highly

critical assessment of "The Project" is completely unfounded. Obviously, Ms. Bethel has the musical training of a third-grade violinist.

Kim Susette Rose

Editorial policy a refreshing change

Dear Editor:

Please accept my congratulations and praise on your editorial policy as reflected in the Feb. 5 edition of *The Hilltop*. The editorials were sharp, responsive, constructive, and inspiring! Especially so were "Bite the feed hand," and "Black History What?" Also, your Associate Editor's article on Doug Williams was truly creative!

You new policies are a refreshing relief from your predecessors' radical, irresponsible rantings for ranting's sake.

H. Minton Francis

Conference was a flop

It is hoped that the Feb. 18-20 Communications mini-conference was not, as its theme states, a preview of the future.

The conference, which was once the highlight of the year for the School of Communications and its opportunity to share with the world its many riches, failed miserably. Not only was the attendance down drastically from previous years, but so was the interest level of those students and professionals who travelled from various parts of the country to partake in the conference once they finally arrived on campus.

There were recruiters who complained of the small number of students that participated in the Job Fair and a panel discussion in which a panelist disrespected students who asked questions.

Since its implementation, the conference has been held in February. After finally realizing that students seeking jobs and/or internships were not really benefiting from the Job Fair because it took place so late in the year, Communications administrators revamped the time frame of the event and opted to hold a mini-conference this month, to phase in the new October 1988 date.

Rather than hold a mini-conference, the School should have went all out and simply held the event full-scale twice this year; in February and October. Not only would this have prevented the bad image set by the lack of participants and apathy on the part of recruiters who questioned whether they would

return ever again, but it would have served to actually preview what was set to come in October.

Our definition of a preview is something along the lines of a preliminary view. If last week's conference was just that, then the School should save its money and do something much more constructive like channel it into a travel fund for its students to attend conferences elsewhere.

Money could not, or at least should not, have been a problem with having a full-scale conference in both February and October, because the School would have been sticking to its tradition of having just one major event per academic year.

There is no justifiable reason a panelist who is advertised as one of the features of the conference should have been allowed to continuously use expletives in responding to students' questions. That character was none other than our favorite film director/producer/actor, Shelton "Spike" Lee.

It was rather disturbing to hear Lee not only use foul language, but also not answer the questions in doing so. We acknowledge it was his choice of which questions to answer, but in doing so, he lost the respect of many of those who looked to him for advice and leadership.

Whatever the cost of the mini-conference, it was not worth the bad feelings some people now have toward the University because of the way things were or were not handled last week.

THE HILLTOP

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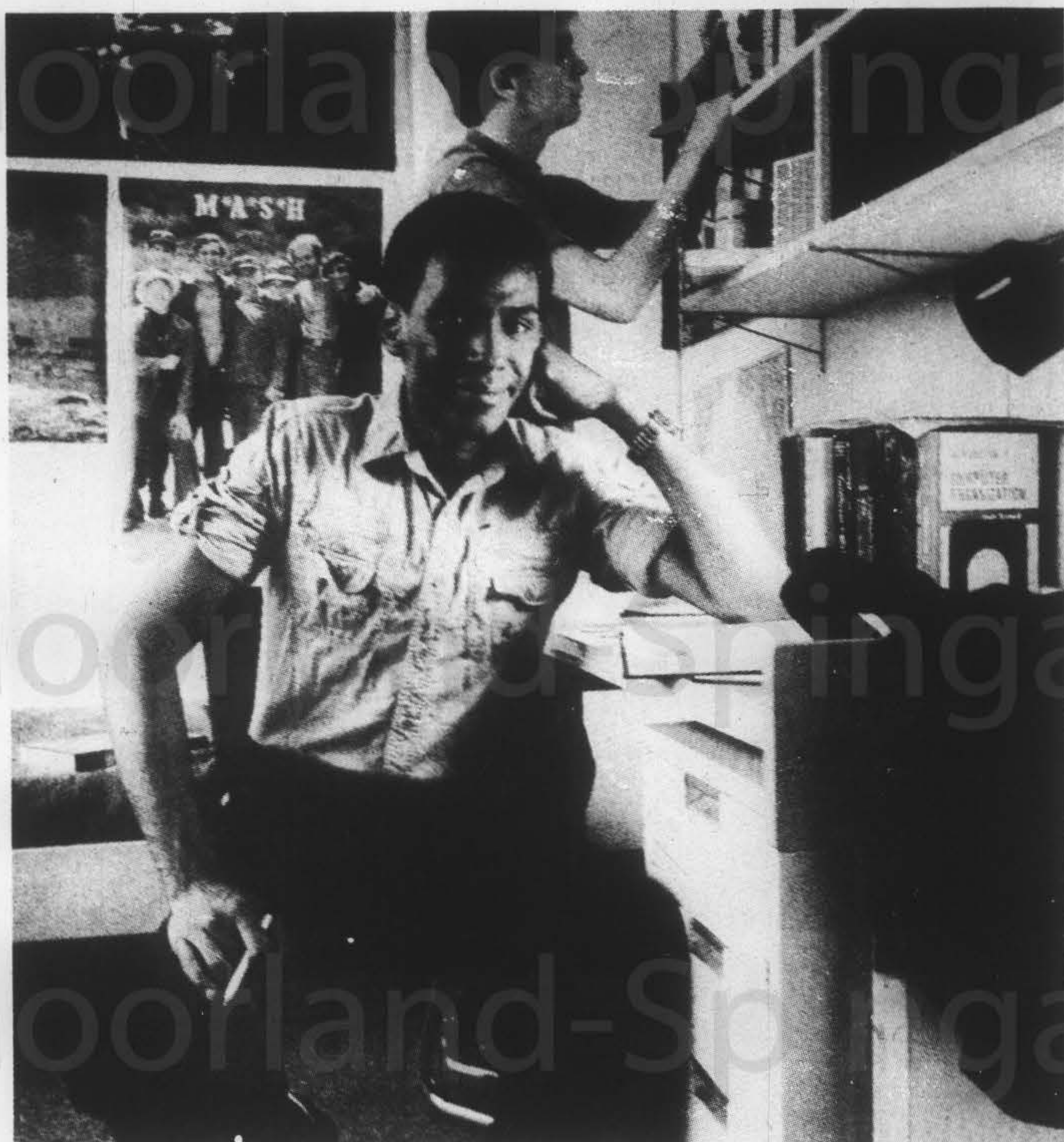
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Americans At Their Best.

The General Assembly Elections Committee (G.A.E.C.) Announces:

HUSA President/Vice President

Floyd Dickens/Van Johnson
Michael Joyner/Georgette Greenlee
David Porter/Anthony Joseph
Garfield Swaby/Robert Turner, Jr.

Undergraduate Trustee

Mary Daniel
Darrin Gayles
Daniel Goodwin
David Odom
Darryl Segars

Graduate Trustee

Brenda Lacey
Kim Lincoln
Lloyd Royal, Jr.
Sharnn Shepherd

To Vote: All students must bring both their validated certificate of registration and photo I.D. Polls are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, 1988.

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- ★ **Communications**-3rd Floor East Corridor
- ★ **Fine Arts**-1st Floor Lobby
- ★ **Liberal Arts (Locke Hall)**-1st Floor Lobby
- ★ **Business**-1st Floor and 5th Floor Student Lounge
- ★ **Divinity**-1st Floor Lobby
- Medicine**-1st Floor Student Lounge
- Law**-Rathskelltar Lobby

Dormitories:

Sutton Plaza-Lobby
Meridian Hill-Lobby

Campus Sites

Douglas Hall-1st Floor Lobby
Blackburn Center-Ground Floor Lobby

★ Only those students enrolled in those schools are eligible to vote at that particular school/location.

REMINDER: Volunteers are always needed to help in the G.A.E.C. office. Dependable poll workers needed. Please sign up in Blackburn University Center Room 116 to work the polls on March 1, and possibly March 10. Mandatory training takes place today. Check in Room 116 for time.

Sigma

Continued from page 1

come into Phi Beta Sigma, and that's contrary to Sigma belief. It's like, 'I worked hard, and the counterpart is, 'now I can sit down,' said Smith.

However, not all of Smith's fraternity brothers agree with him.

"I don't agree with his [Smith's] opinion," said Chris Foster, who pledged 1st Spring here at Howard. "If your pledge program is right and run properly, then there is a reason for everything that you learn."

"The whole purpose of pledging is to orient people to the organization and to get to know the brothers," said Terrance Hill, a junior in the School of Business who pledged in the Spring of '87. "If they just say let's join Phi Beta Sigma, all we have to do is sign a paper, that wouldn't be right. I don't even think they'd be taken seriously or that brothers wouldn't respect them."

With more than 650 chapters nationally and internationally, records show that Phi Beta Sigma maintains a good reputation in major cities and countries around the world and at most undergraduate schools in America.

At Howard University, the organization - founded in 1914 at Howard - has not been suspended since around 1968, said officials, and the organization is this year's winner

of the annual Homecoming Greek Show. The fraternity has, however, been suspended from pledging new members this year because of what Smith calls, a "minor fraction of administrative rules."

Although the termination of the pledging process is expected to draw wide attention and concern, some administrators said the move is a viable one.

"I concur with their action," said Vincent Johns, Dean for Student Life and Activities. "Pledging today has no significance in terms of an individual becoming oriented to the organization."

"The primary purpose of pledging was to provide an orientation to the organization, but what has developed over the years is a lot of traditional activity that has presented a lot of problems not only for the university, but for pledges and parents alike," said Johns. "I hope in the very near future [that other organizations will follow their lead]."

"Many of our chapters have already strayed away from the type of pledging that takes place at Howard," said Smith, adding that he would like Phi Beta Sigma "totally removed" from the traditional pledging period that takes place for most black Greek organizations right before Spring of each year. "I would like to see us take members and interview them and vote them in at any time. It is probably more reasonable for us to do it maybe twice a year or twice a semester."

The board's decision is expected to

bring comments from other sister and brother fraternities and sororities, but, said Smith, Phi Beta Sigma is not concerned with that.

"We're not overly concerned with the way other organizations look at Sigmas. Certainly we want to have a positive public image and certainly this will help us have one," he said. "We have to have the finances to run our organization... If Omega Psi Phi or Kappa Alpha Psi or whatever don't like the way Sigmas are pledging, then I'm sorry. We have to carry out our goals."

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Somalia

Continued from page 1

Amnesty also pledged to continue its efforts, "because the prison conditions in Somalia are generally harsh," Cyllah said.

The original charges against Ali and the others are believed to be based on allegations that the defendants

were involved with the opposing Somali National Movement, a group that has been engaged in armed conflict with the government in the northern region of Somalia since 1982.

Though he has friends and relatives who have opposed the current regime, Amnesty officials say Ali is not known to have been involved

in anti-government political activity. He has not used or advocated violence, they say.

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Sports

Bison defeat Coppin State

Zackery P. Burgess
Hilltop Staff Reporter

After two disappointing losses last weekend, the Bison bounced back last night to defeat Coppin State 95-89.

The Bison, suffering from losses to North Carolina A&T (93-70) and to South Carolina State (89-80), looked graceful during the first half as did Coppin State.

Forward Howard Spencer opened the game with a three-pointer and Coppin point guard Otis Barbour answered with one of his own. This was just the beginning of many scoring exchanges between Howard and Coppin throughout the night.

"Coppin State new they had nothing to lose, so they played very loose," said Coach A.B. Williamson.

The Bison looked crisp as they played a run-and-gun style of basketball, shooting 51 percent in the first half, as Coppin hit 62 percent in the first half enabling them to go into the locker room with a 49-45 lead.

John and Howard Spencer scored at will, it seemed, throughout the first half, ending it with 11 and nine points respectively.

Coppin forward Phil Booth looked exceptional as he left the first half with 18 points along with point guard Barbour who finished with 15.

The Bison returned in the second half to score eight consecutive points and go on a 16-6 scoring run with an array of dunks and three-pointers by H. Spencer as he finished the game with 25 points, more than twice his average of 11 points per game.

J. Spencer also went on a rampage as he scored 25 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in the process.

All five starters for the Bison were in double figures as freshman center Tyrone Powell scored 16 points, guard Jeff Holliman added 12, and point guard George Hamilton scored 11 points for the night.

The Bison faced a scare with 1:57 left on the clock as Hamilton



Guard George Hamilton (42) drives for a layup against Coppin State.

went down with an apparent knee injury, but he walked away and returned to play the rest of the game relieving the sighs the Bison crowd.

Coppin's Barbour looked good as he burned Howard often for 34 points in a losing effort. Booth also contributed as he ended the game with a total of 25 points, only scoring six in the second half before fouling out.

"Booth's foul trouble, and the ability to shut him down in the second half really contributed to this win," said Williamson.

The Bison face Morgan State on Saturday and next Tuesday in the first round of the MEAC tournament. The last time these two teams met was Jan. 16. Morgan demolished Howard by 20 points at Morgan State.

"This is a tough Morgan State team that is pretty much like Coppin, because they have nothing to lose, so expect them to play free-style type basketball," said Williamson.

"To beat Morgan we have play better defense, and smarter offensive basketball."

Tyler troubled after win

Charlisa Holloway
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Although the Lady Bison defeated Coppin State 65-45, last night, Coach Sanya Tyler was both disappointed and confused about her team's poor playing on the court.

Howard was plagued by a slow-moving defense and an impatient offense. Many of the Lady Bison passes were inaccurate; however, some accurate passes were fumbled and juggled like hot potatoes.

Vannessa Graham, a senior from Columbus, Ga., said that the team could not seem to "get up for the game."

However, the game was not a total mishap. Yolanda Lockamy, a junior, completed a behind-the-back pass to Graham that brought the crowd to its feet, and the Bison ended up with a 20-point margin at the end of the game.

Graham led the scoring with 14 points with Lisa Lewis and Roslyn Bell trailing with 10 each. Freshman Felicia Oliver, scored nine points after coming off the bench early in the first half.

Artine Hector, native Washingtonian, scored eight, and grabbed 14 rebounds. That was a high for both teams. Six-foot-four freshman, Marlene Henderson, was not as effective in this game as she has been in the past, grabbing only seven rebounds and scored a total of seven points.

The first half of the game was slow. The Lady Bison could not hit a shot from anywhere on the court except the free throw line, while Coppin State opened the game with a 3-point basket.

With twelve minutes left, Hector finally connected with a ten-foot jumper. Mid-way in the first half, the



Forward Artine Hector (15) shoots a jump shot in win over Coppin State.

Lady Bison still suffered from bad shot selections even though they were getting second and third chances.

Coppin State, however, was having the same problems and the score was a lowly 16-16 with a little over four minutes to play in the first period.

During the last two minutes of the first half, Coppin State's Lady Eagles through the ball away three consecutive times and the Lady Bison laid up six easy points.

The second half was a continuation of the first. Both teams continued to take bad shots and consequently

threw the ball away. Often times the teams literally wrestled for the ball on the floor.

The Bison used the fast break more

effectively in the latter half, but their jumpers were off the mark. Baffled by her team's questionable showing, Tyler said she plans a heavy practice schedule to improve its performance.

Sharks win Tri-State crown

By Martin P. Hansberry
and
Tracy Freeland
Hilltop Staff Reporters

Last weekend, the Howard University Men's Swimming team captured the 1988 Tri-State Swimming and Diving Championships held at Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Since the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference swimming division folded in the late 70s, the Tri-State conference the division in which Howard competes.

Eric Howard, first year head coach of the Sharks, said, "I am very pleased. I did not want to get too emotional."

"After each of their morning swims I talked to them about what they needed to do. They responded each time which technically sound races. This was a great victory, but we still must keep pressing until we reach NCAA cuts."

In addition to winning the meet,

Gregory Sampson and Michael Houston shared swimmer-of-the-meet honors. Each scored 60 points by winning three individual races.

Sampson won the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke while Houston won the 100- and 200-yard butterfly. In the 50-yard freestyle, a race that should have clearly defined the top swimmer, Sampson and Houston tied for first place.

Coach Steve Mahaney of Fairmont State College looked at the blocks for the championship heat of the 100 butterfly, where he saw five Howard swimmers out of a possible eight contestants and said, "That's an awesome show!"

Howard swimmers broke eight school records en route to winning 10 of the 14 events in which they were entered for a total of 498 points. Although the Sharks had no entry in the 200-yard freestyle, members of the team felt that they could have won that race also.

"Thank God for the rest of the

teams that no Howard swimmers swam that race," said Roland White, a transfer student from Norfolk State University.

"We have six people who could have won that event. Four of them swam on the 800-freestyle relay," he added.

Craig Thomas, co-captain, said, "The other swimmers and coaches were really shocked and appeared to be frozen as we started to celebrate. We had lost the majority of our meets to teams that we thought were real contenders for the championship."

Howard University swimmers won all of the 200-yard single stroke races in dramatic fashion. In the eight-length 200 back, breast and butterfly races, the Sharks pulled away in the final length.

White said, "The other swimmers and coaches knew we meant business when we started coming from behind in our 200-yard races. Those were supposed to be our weak point."

Clarke pitches no-hitter in Florida

David DaCosta
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard's Maynard Clarke pitched a no-hitter yesterday as he led the Bison to a 10-0 triumph over North Carolina A&T State University in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Clarke, who is now 2-0, allowed two walks while the Bison committed three errors. "I felt in control of my pitches, so I tried to make them hit the ball on the ground because we have a great defense. Our shortstop Brent McCoy was phenomenal behind me today," said Clarke.

Howard scored four runs in the bottom of the first. Lead-off hitter John Moody walked, followed by Brent McCoy who also received a free pass to first base. The Bison then successfully executed a double steal, and with runners at second and third, Erik Nelson singled, driving home both runs. Nelson then stole second and was knocked home by a Todd Watson single. Watson wasted no time as he stole se-

Continued on page 11

Promising season ahead for baseball

David DaCosta
Hilltop Staff Reporter

When Howard University baseball coach Chuck Hinton looks at the talent he has been dealt this year, he will find three aces.

The star trio is composed of catcher Erik Nelson, shortstop Brent McCoy and pitcher Anthony Young. "We're solid behind the plate with Erik and up the middle with Brent. Erik's healthy for the first time since he's been here at Howard, so we're expecting a big year from him, and Brent McCoy is one of the best shortstops in the nation. He was drafted last year by the [New York] Yankees, and this year he should go very high," Hinton said.

Anchoring the pitching staff will be Young who is primarily a sinkerballer and whose fastball reaches 85 mph. "He'll win 10 games for us and right behind him will be Tom Brown," said Hinton. Young and Brown, a freshman, will be joined in the rotation by Maury Caine, Carsie Hall and Maynard Clarke.

The Bison will look for plenty of support from the corners of the infield. First baseman Cluey Hargrove and third baseman Todd Watson along with Nelson provide the Bison with adequate hitting power.

Hargrove, a left-handed batter, will give diversity to a predominantly right-handed hitting club.

Watson, said Hinton, has remarkable fielding skills and a strong arm. "Todd has as much talent as I've seen here at Howard," he said.

Senior Mel Mise will prevail at second base, Hinton said noting Mise's improved batting performance. Tony Mack, Darrel Carter, and Anthony Barrett make up a quality reserve backfield for the team. Anthony Barrett will also see time as the designated hitter, the coach added.

The Bison outfield spots are "wide-open," according to Hinton. "We'll know who'll be getting the most time after the MEAC [Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference] round robin tournament being played this week in Daytona Beach trip," said Hinton.

John Moody brings experience and a steady bat to a young outfield. Trini House is a multi-talented player who will provide the Bison with base-running speed. Arnold Gaines will challenge for a spot as well as freshman Vincent Harris. Gus Johnson, Erik Johnson and John Harvell will also contribute in the outfield.

Continued on page 11

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- 1) The NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.
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- 3) Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8½" x 11" bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and title of the essay. Subsequent pages should be numbered sequentially and include the essay title in the upper right margin. Winners will be required to produce proof of current full-time college or university enrollment.
- 4) All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988, and received by April 15, 1988 to be eligible for consideration. Submit entries to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corporation, Stakeholder Relations Division, Dayton, Ohio 45479. NCR is not responsible for, and will not consider, late, lost or misdirected entries.
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State and territorial judges will consist of panels that include NCR stakeholders. Final selections will be made from state and territory winners by a national panel of judges.

If clarification is necessary, call (513) 445-1667, 8am-5pm EST.

Award winners will be notified on or about May 16, 1988. To obtain a list of finalists, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

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Mini-conference wrap-up

Panel heads talk on black images in media, film

By Cheryl Greenhouse
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A criticism of independent filmmaker Spike Lee's recent movie, *School Daze*, dominated a panel discussion of "The Impact of African Americans Independent Films on Mainstream Cinema and the Future" Friday.

Held as part of the School of Communications Mini-conference, the discussion centered around controversial issues concerning the way Lee depicted students and social organizations on black college campuses, and his representation of animosity between light and dark skin blacks.

Lee said he expected negative criticism because he thinks the black public wanted him to make a two hour *Different World* - an NBC sitcom generally about predominantly black college.

"I have never seen a black college campus like the one on *Different World*. I try to make movies like this for people who have narrow visions

to help broaden their horizons," he said.

Jennifer Hamilton, a transfer student, said she was most concerned about how "many white people watching it will notice how much we hate ourselves ..."

Lee disagreed with this point. "We can't get into documentaries that are PR campaigns. If you have an open mind you can understand [the film] even if you are white."

In direct reference to his depiction of black fraternities, Lee said, "I have no remorse at all. I didn't pick on any one fraternity, Gamma Phi Gamma is all the worst elements of all the black fraternities. The fraternities get mad about stuff that is true, they should be thankful that we only went as far as we did," he said.

The discussion sparked the mention of other controversial issues that affect the black community, such as prejudices that inhibit relationships with darker skinned blacks.

One student, who would not disclose her name, said, "A lot of guys don't want to date dark skinn-

ed women ... I have a dark complexion and it is so hard for me to get dates," she said. "Guys are looking for looks these days."

Lee said the reason is because of advertising, television, and the media. "You have to remember that we, black males, when we're growing up all we see on television tells us that the standard of beauty is white."

Monty Ross, who helped in the production of *School Daze* and who was also a panelist, said, "There is no school of thought that permeated the black community like there was in the 60's and 70's. In the 60's everything was about building a nation and in the 80's we threw that all away," he said.

"We don't know ourselves in 1988," said Ross. "All of this racism has us hating ourselves."

Anthony Diallo, a junior in the School of Communications, expressed positive feelings towards Lee and his endeavors. "Spike had a dream and he is living it ... I respect Spike for making the film because it needed to be made."

Rhonda Mann contributed to this story.

Panelists agree blacks still misrepresented in media

By Laura Christian and Lenora Harris
Hilltop Staff Reporters

The question of blacks in the media was addressed in a panel that took place on last Thursday in the National Press Club Building located at 14th & F St. NW. The panel was part of the Miniconference and Job Fair on Minorities and Communication sponsored by the School of Communications.

The panel was entitled "The Kerner Commission and the Press: How Far Have We Come Since '68?"

"The media is still skimming off of the top," said Lawrence Still, a retired Howard professor. "When we looked (during the 60s) at black integration in the police departments and in the media, we found less than three percent representation."

"Since then, the number has increased to six percent, but we have twice as far to go in the next 20 years."

Approximately 80 people attended the session during which the panelists discussed the results of the 20-year-

old Kerner Commission Report, the product of a federal study that examined civil unrest during the 1960's.

The commission criticized the media for its failure to accurately communicate to white audiences the sense of hopelessness blacks felt living in the ghettos. This led to black alienation and intensified prejudice, according to the panelists.

"The fires are still burning in the new generation, but they don't know what they are mad about," Still said. "They are becoming part of the mainstream instead of making some changes."

Benjamin Holman, a journalism professor at the University of Maryland, said that the increase in the number of blacks represented on television does not necessarily improve the quality of the coverage.

"Those are quantitative changes. I don't believe we have made qualitative changes," he said.

"Most of what is reported today is still from a white man's perspective, and most blacks still dislike and distrust the white press," said Holman.

NBC anchor announces switch to Cable News Network

By Robert J. Vickers
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Norma Quarles, a National Correspondent for NBC, announced late last week that, after 22 years, she will begin working as the New York anchor-person for the Cable News Network.

Quarles announced her change of employment at the Annual Fredrick Douglass Honor Society Banquet.

"It's about time I moved on to bigger and better things," she said before tracing her career from a "Playboy Bunny-type" disc jockey in Chicago, to national correspondent for NBC, and now anchor for CNN.

She marked the race-riots of the 1960s as her "big break" into journalism. "News vehicles were being turned over and burned," she said. Since many of the rioters saw the white journalists as a symbol of what was wrong, "a lack of accurate minority coverage in the media."

The situation nationwide degenerated so terribly that "the Cleveland

mayor restricted whites from entering riot areas, and I was sent in to cover the story," she said.

Quarles noted that "news organizations realized that if they wanted the story without getting their cars set on fire, they had to hire minorities. We were hired to get into the war zones and get the story, but it was also a great opportunity to get in on the field while it was still growing."

Quarles stressed the increased involvement of minorities in the work force. "Minorities comprise just one percent of the entire executive U.S. work force, and that hasn't changed since 1979," she said.

She pointed out the "Forty percent of minorities in journalism plan to leave because of not having promotional opportunities." She said that there are some positive statistics relating to minorities in communications.

"Economics brought up the status of blacks," she said, noting that Neilson ratings indicate that whites

watch 50 hours of television per week, while blacks watch 68 hours per week.

"Those of you that will be successful, it is because you spot a trend and move in that direction, (but) don't get suckered into the big bucks or 20 years from now you will be complaining (just as blacks are today)," she warned.

"The power is not always in front of the camera or behind the microphone," said Quarles.

The banquet annually recognizes communications students who qualify for the Dean's List for the past year. During the banquet, Dr. Orlando Taylor, dean of the School of Communications, recognized Dr. Asgedo Hagos for "bringing honor to students and their university," for work with *The Community News*.

Preview

Continued from page 9

The best offensive players get the most playing time on Hinton's team. Because he is known as one of the best batting coaches, opposing teams know they must have top pitchers to compete with the hard-hitting Bison. As a result, many teams are reluctant to play the Bison.

Howard has a very competitive schedule this season, playing such

schools as Virginia Tech, the University of Illinois and the Citadel.

The Bison started last season well, winning 12 of their first 14 games, but lost the last nine. They went on to lose the MEAC tournament last year to Florida A&M. Hinton hopes to win the MEAC tournament and receive a bid to the NCAA regional playoffs.

The Bison play a 56-game schedule this year and Hinton believes they have to win 90 percent of their games in order to receive a bid.

"In the past, our problem was looking ahead to the MEAC [tourna-

ment]. We were looking too far down the road and we would lose to teams we knew we could beat, said Nelson, the team captain.

"We will have to be strong defensively in order to win 45 games, and our infield is not only strong defensively, most of our hitters are in the infield," he said.

The Bison infield is the strength of the team, which gives Hinton a great hand with Nelson, McCoy and Young as his aces in the hole. The wildcards are Watson and Hargrove. Hinton could have a full house at season's end.

Charter

Continued from page 1

E. White, retired director of the Howard University Cancer Center.

The dinner is being held at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in downtown Washington, D.C.

Walter E. Fauntroy, D.C. delegate, will deliver the key-note address at the annual Charter Day Ceremony to be held in Cramton Auditorium.

Rashad, a 1970 magna cum laude graduate of Howard, is active in this year's organizing and prompting of the Charter Day Ceremonies. She is Chairman of the 1988 Charter Day Committee.

The Charter Day Ceremonies commemorate Howard University's founding on March 2, 1867, when the U.S. Congress enacted and President Andrew Johnson signed into law a charter authorizing the incorporation of the university.

No-hitter

Continued from page 9

The Bison scored six more runs and the game was called after five innings in accordance with the NCAA "ten run rule."

The rule states that if a team leads by more than ten points after the fifth inning, it is automatically the winner.

The Bison are in the midst of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference round robin tournament. The team, now 5-0, and will be the top seed in the MEAC championships April 14-17.

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Student elections '88

Candidates vie for votes

Tanya Alexander
Hilltop Staff Reporter

For most students, the final Howard University Student Association (HUSA) speakout in Cramton Auditorium is the most important because it is the candidate's last chance to win votes.

Last minute posting of flyers and banners took place last night as the candidate's attempted to take advantage of the opportunity to reach as many potential constituents as possible. Running mates Michael Joyner and Georgette Greenlee were handing out fortune cookies in Sutton Plaza dormitory, not only to win support, but to get students to come to the last speakout that took place yesterday in Cramton Auditorium.

Garfield Swaby and Robert Turner were seen going door to door during the latter half of last week, and for those who have not yet done their share of public relations work, many students agree that it may be too late to change student opinions and win support.

"The Cramton speakout is usually what determines the winner of the election," said Erik Matheny, a finance major who holds that how well a particular slate does at the Cramton speakout travels by word of mouth to persuade those who did not make it to the event as well as others

who were still undecided.

Unlike Matheny, other students feel that the speakouts do not determine who will win on March 1. Many students depend on flyers and door to door campaigning and base their decisions on the most visible candidates.

"You can't just depend on the speakout," said Leatrice Abram, a sophomore majoring in broadcast productions, "because not everybody can make it." Like many other students, Abram works during the evenings and is unable to make it to

Student Elections '88 A News Analysis

any of the speakouts or other evening activities sponsored by the candidates.

"I count on those who go around door to door to get an idea of what they're proposing," said Abram.

Ava Daniel, a sophomore, says that she is also too busy to attend the various speakouts. She, like Abram, depends on door to door campaigning and one on one meetings on the yard or wherever.

"I may support Dickens and

Johnson because they were the only people who came around in Sutton," said Daniel.

"At this time, Swaby and Turner might have a one percent lead over the rest of the candidates," said Matheny. For others, the winners will be Joyner and Greenlee and still, for others, the victor will be the Porter and Joseph slate.

The predictions are out and now only time will tell. Hopefully students are asking challenging questions and conducting private investigations so that well-founded judgements can be made.

The fact is, rumor has it that Joyner and Greenlee will win due to a "live" photo seen in the lobby of the Blackburn Center; Swaby and

Turner have it because they are both "so cute;" Porter and Joseph will be victorious because they "have got the look;" and Dickens and Johnson will overcome because "they are two of the finest sophomores on campus."

The moral of the story is to, above all, make a wise decision if only to guard against complaining at the end of next semester that "the campaigns are only a popularity contest anyway," or "so and so did not do a thing for us last year."



Photo by Merriman King

Trustee panel of candidates Daniel L. Goodwin, Darrin Gayles, Darryl Segars, David Odum and Mary Daniel.

HUSA heightens cultural awareness

By Kenneth Grumpton
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Audio tapes of Malcolm X, black poetry, black activist speakouts and youth speak-outs were a few of the activities held in the Blackburn Center this week as part of the Howard University Student Association's Black Awareness Week.

Craig Bedford, HUSA vice president, said that HUSA's objective was to expose Howard students to the

educational and cultural aspects of black culture and to instill a positive black image in their minds.

"The level of black awareness at Howard is higher than the average university, but it needs to be higher," said Bedford. He said students talk about Egyptology, South African injustices, and self-help programs, but in unorganized groups.

HUSA's strategy was to utilize the "band-wagon" effect by offering a structured program that dealt with

topics that students are aware of and have shown interest in said Bedford.

According to Bedford, HUSA choose last week for the program because it would enhance and collaborate with Black History Month.

Bedford said that black awareness is a critical part of the intricate plan that will increase the social, political, and cultural mobility of the black race. "White attitudes towards blacks will not change a thing, but the black attitude towards blacks will change everything."

HUSA

Continued from page 1

worth both the consideration and the effort.

Floyd Dickens was prompted to defend his loyalty to the university when a member of the audience asked if he would serve as HUSA president without compensation. Dickens' honesty prevailed as he replied that he would not serve the office without pay, and challenged if anyone would.

Candidates were questioned on their plans for improving the relationship between Howard students and D.C. community residents. As Swaby suggested instituting a committee to address the problem, Porter's idea called for personally visiting neighborhood churches and high schools to meet and establish relationships with the D.C. area residents.

Although the candidates differed on several issues they all urged the student involvement in HUSA and the March 1 election.

The debate was well attended which indicates the decline of student apathy at Howard University.

Baraka

Continued from page 2

whites. Baraka expresses his opinions on subjects such as integration and "Black English."

On integration between the races he says, "It is not an integration of culture. It's a white culture assimilation which automatically separates the people."

He also believes that black english "isn't our language. It's another form of social oppression."

Baraka who originally started the organization, was greatly influenced in his thinking by his father the author, Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones). "I grew up surrounded by black love and power. It's instilled in me," said Baraka.

Louis Farrakhan, Dr. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X are the greatest influences on NIA "F.O.R.C.E. The group doesn't promote Islam, but disciplinary love."

The group can sometimes be identified by a black tam that they wear. The color black, standing for "masses of people."

Their plans for the near future include speaking at public schools on subjects such as drugs and education, and they also want to invite speakers to speak at seminars which they plan to give.

"We are almost ready to put our plans into effect, and I want to invite my father down to speak," said Baraka.

Their entire purpose as Baraka puts it is simply self-determination among the black people.

Scott

Continued from page 1

deal with Sickle Cell Anemia.

The disease, affects one in every 12 Black Americans and one in every 1,200 whites, according to a pamphlet distributed by the Sickle Cell Center.

Sickle cell is an inherited disease in which there is a defect in the hemoglobin, coloring matter of the red corpuscles of the blood. The presence of this defective or abnormal hemoglobin is capable of causing distortion or sickling of the blood cells and a decrease in the number of these corpuscles.

"Many people feel that sickle cell is for blacks but that whites can have the disease," said Scott.

This energetic 79-year-old was born in Houston, Tx. in 1909. After attending schools in Texas and then in Missouri, he came to Howard University in 1929 to obtain a degree in Chemistry. It was during his junior year that he was accepted in medical school.

Scott, who began his career in 1934 after completing medical school, interned in Kansas City, Mo. at Kansas City General Hospital for one year. He then received a fellowship in Chicago from 1936 to 1939.

After spending three years in Chicago, Scott returned to Howard as assistant professor of Pediatrics in 1939. It was then that Scott began to take interest in the disease.

Scott took an unusual step by researching the disease that was more prevalent in blacks, who were thought not to be a significant power in society at the time.

Through his research, he was able to get Federal funding to establish the Sickle Cell Center.

The center, one of the largest in the country, was established in 1972 after the passing of the Sickle Cell Control Act by, then president, Richard Nixon. One of 10 centers that receives federal funding nationwide, it is devoted to the sole purpose of finding a cure for the disease.

Because of Scott's dedication and commitment to the research of the disease, he has ultimately been an inspiration to other doctors.

Dr. Joy Samuels-Reid, a doctor in the center, said, "I came to work for Dr. Scott six years ago and through his encouragement and probing, I became interested in Sickle Cell."

Dr. Carlton Alexis, executive vice-president of the School of Medicine and a former student of Scott's, said, "He is a great role model, [and] distinguished doctor whom we all appreciate very much."

For all of his hard work, Scott has been recognized for his many achievements, his most recent award being the \$100,000 "Award of Ex-

cellence" given by the Ronald McDonald Children Charities last October.

According to Scott, the black community needs to do more for itself and there is a need for black children to be influenced by black role models.

"When I was growing up black children had black role models. Nowadays blacks have been brainwashed to think that there are no black role models, and there are," he said, adding that blacks have been heavily influenced by a white society and there is a need for blacks to support one another through community service and organizations.

"I believe that the sororities and fraternities need to do more for the community to help the youth so that they will not get involved with things that will hurt them such as drugs, teenage pregnancies and crimes," he said.

Scott credits his parents for encouraging him to go to school as well as being a very positive force in his life.

"My parents did not have the education I have but they were always energetic people."

Summing up his belief on the black community, Scott said, "Blacks need to help one another because if they don't, no one will."

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HU professor teaches on radio

By Dale Guillaume
Hilltop Staff Reporter

If education is the key to opening the door of success then Judi Moore Smith is one person who's giving out those keys.

"...I think what I'm doing here at National Public Radio (NPR) is an extension of the classroom," she said. "So what that means, (is) I'm not just reaching a small number of people like in a classroom setting. But I think of it as reaching a larger audience, because I have wider access to people."

Smith, who is currently Education Reporter for NPR is on official leave from Howard University as an instructor in the Department of Radio, TV and Film. Prior to that, she taught communications at the University of the District of Columbia.

For the past 10 years, she has worked on several nationally syndicated documentary series as a producer, writer and director.

"My goal, my objective is to help bring people from wherever they are to a higher level. By that, I think what I would like to do is help to expose people to things they don't know anything about," she said with emphasis. "I'll like to tell stories that need telling and be able to expand people's vision of the world. I heard Maya Angelou once say if you have good news, go tell it on the mountain and that's what I want to do, share the good news."

Continuing to practice what she teaches, Smith feels every educator should be practitioners of what they teach. She says she missed the immediate feedback and contact by be-

ing away from the classroom, but added that she is educating a larger audience on the air-waves.

She has won the Gabriel Award for her broadcasting issues of concern to humankind, The American Women in Radio and TV Award, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting Documentary Award, the Ohio State Achievement for Merit Award and awards from the National Federation of Community Broadcasters and the National Association of Black Journalists.

As an educator, Smith admits she has concern. "I've always been very much concerned and committed to the problems of those who don't have the advantages of others," she said with deep concern. "I think that we have enough in this country and in this world for people not to be at a disadvantage. So, I have a very strong commitment to helping to tell their story and helping to let them speak through the story in an effort to try to change things around."

Smith feels that one way of changing things is through the media. "There is so much power available through the media and there are so many people who are powerless, I think that media allows people a way to be empowered. It's my hope that I can help in that empowerment."

To stay in balance on higher level, she credits a daily routine of affirmation. She said by keeping a positive mind set and feeling positive about her actions, she can conquer challenges of the day. "I like to think of the glass as being half full as opposed to being half empty," she said.

Continuing to learn more about herself, Smith has travelled to Africa



Judi Moore Smith

for the past 10 years. Admitting it's important for her as an Afro-American to know a lot about her culture base. She says her trips are well rounded because she has had some wonderful, as well as, some of the ugliest experiences while in Africa.

Smith, however, does take time-out to enjoy life away from her work. "I enjoy quiet times at home and traveling," she said. "I like to go to various kinds of cultural events." She states that she enjoys dancing after being a dancer for the African Heritage Dancers and Drummers group.

Smith, who is single, said she is open to marriage and family but it's not a priority. For now she wants to continue learning, growing and telling people's stories.

As for the future, Smith will take in divine order but for the present she wants to continue giving out the keys to success. Education!

Dormitory council seeks image change

By Eric Smith
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Members of Sutton Plaza's dorm council are taking serious steps to see that Sutton is no longer known strictly as a party dorm, as they sponsor various community events in honor of Black History Month.

The first of the events was last Thursday, as members of the council helped serve dinner to and performed "Somewhere Over the Rainbow", "My Tribute", and "Greatest Love of All" for the nearby Kainsbridge Senior citizen's home from 2-6 p.m.

Carlisle Sealy, a sophomore and president of the dorm council said "I wanted to show that Sutton was capable of doing something positive."

Sealy said ridding Sutton of its reputation wasn't the sole purpose of the events but that he also wanted to

help break the gap between the older citizens and the youth of today.

The dinner was the first of three events planned for the community.

"We're also planning a day of spiritual uplifting and a spring brunch in the first week of April for the senior citizens," said Russel Carter, a sophomore and the dorm's Treasurer.

Sealy also said that aside from members of the Council he received almost no support from other students or faculty in Sutton.

Carter also expressed concern for the residents apathy. "Students say the council doesn't do anything but when we do sponsor something educational, no one shows up," he said.

Despite the turnout, a good time was had by the council members and the few other students that showed up and performed for the citizens by singing a few songs.

Those that were being served also had an enjoyable evening, senior citizen Thomas Seives said, "I thought the event was just lovely."

Timothy Jones, the council's Vice President said "We didn't have the support we should have, but the turnout was positive, and I was glad to be a part of it."

The Dorm Council was revamped at the beginning of the semester because of poor organization. Sealy has been president since last semester, but lack of participation forced him

to form a new council. Former council members left on their own accord --they were not kicked out. The active members now are Sealy, president, Jones, vice-president, Christle Baker, secretary, Russel Carter, treasurer, A'donna Carr, April Wilson and Barbara Farlington.

Protest

Continued from page 1

"The problems are the same, although the sizes of the minority communities are different," said Hampshire freshman Anita Fearman of Los Angeles.

"There's a general feeling here that we've [blacks] been more or less pushed under the rug," said Fearman.

Although there have been racial attacks at the University of Massachusetts, there have been none at Hampshire, which lists 100 minority students among its 1,100 undergraduates. But minorities complained of verbal harassment and a lack of attention to Third World issues.

"We have been to the administration several times over the past three years with our demands and concerns and nothing has been done," Premdas said. "It's been all lip service. It seemed this was the only way to get something done."

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On Monday, February 29, at 5:30 p.m., the Entertainment Management Association will meet in Room 548 of the School of Business.

Open auditions for the Spring Variety/Talent show sponsored by the Midwest Student Alliance will be held Tuesday, March 1 from 6-9 p.m. in the Human Ecology Auditorium. Cash prizes will be awarded. Bring all necessary materials-music on cassette, please! For more information, call Sean at 265-6758.

The Marching Bison Band Banquet will be held March 11, 1988 from 7:30 p.m. until. All monies are due by March 1. For more information see any member of Kappa Kappa Psi or Tau Beta Sigma.

The College of Pharmacy is sponsoring a meeting and seminar for all pre-pharmacy students on Thursday, March 3, 1988 from 5-6:30 p.m. in Room 207 at the College of Pharmacy.

It's not too late to sign up for the Model N.A.T.O. and Organization of African Unity conferences. Call Dr. Nwanze at 636-6724 for details.

ATTENTION PR MAJORS!
There will be a guest speaker from the PR profession at PRSSA's next meeting, March 2 at 6:30 p.m. in Blackburn Center. Check the fliers for more information.

Student-Faculty-Staff-top prices paid for used and unwanted books with resale value. Time Jones, TAJ Book Service 722-0701. Support a student enterprise.

The Liberal Arts Student Council will be holding a debate for its candidates, February 29, 1988 at 6 p.m. in the Slowe Hall Lounge. All are welcome to attend.

Attention all students interested in starting a Math Club. There will be a meeting held on March 3, 1988 in the Math Conference Room at 5 p.m. All math majors are urged to attend. For more information, call Andrew Kennedy at 636-6374, M-Th 5-10 p.m.

School of Communications students. Remember to visit the ballot box and vote on March 1, 1988.

THE HOWARD UNIVERSITY NAACP will have a meeting on Wednesday, March 2, 1988 at 6:30 p.m. in Douglass Hall Room 116. All are welcome to attend.
UNITE IN 1988!

Today at 12:30 p.m. in the Undergrad Library Room L41 the Black History Month Film Series wraps up its month long tribute to Black Cinema. "Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop: We Cut Heads", written and directed by Spike Lee will be presented by Dr. Paula Matabane, Associate Professor, Radio, TV and Film Department. Also, "Cooley High", starring Blynn Turman and Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs will be presented by Dr. Charles Jarmon, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology.

Future Business Leaders of America Phi Beta Lambda will be having a meeting on March 2, 1988 from 4-5 p.m. in Room 218 in the School of Business. All students are encouraged to attend this meeting and learn more about the organization. (All majors welcome!)

Going to spend Spring Break in New York? Well, the New Yorker's Club, Ltd., is selling bus tickets. The price is \$30 members and \$40 non-members. Tickets are sold at club meetings.

All interested Journalism students: Sigma Delta Chi The Society of Professional Journalists will be having its Spring Membership Drive soon...Check the Society's Departmental Bulletin Board for more details!

All Fall 1987 applicants to Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, are advised to check the Society's Departmental Bulletin Board for details about the Induction Program.

Black History Month video/discussion: **WE TORE DOWN THE FLAG OF SLAVERY!** at Spartacist League class on "Black Liberation through Socialist Revolution!" Saturday, February 27, at 1 p.m. in the Blackburn Center Music Listening Room (near bowling alley.) 636-3537.

The Student Undergraduate Medical Association will sponsor a lecture on sexually-transmitted diseases on February 29, in the Lecture Room of the Undergraduate Library.

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WHMM-TV Channel 32 presents Careers in Communications Seminars. Working professionals will come to speak with you every Monday and Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. in Studio B at WHMM-TV.

Dr. Johnella Butler, Director of the Afro-American Studies Center, University of Washington, will be guest speaker on Monday, February 29, 1988 at 4 p.m. in the Blackburn Center Auditorium.

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Deborah, Hey Baaybay! So all that smiling on Valentine's and your B-Day made U tired. I can't say I'm sorry about that. As a matter of fact, what else can I do to keep you smiling? Short & Sweet, a/k/a the unknown phone number

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